

Town Still Awaits Government Share of Surfacing Cost

Five Years Since Work Was Done, Council Advised No Cash at Present Available.

Regular meeting of the council was held on Tuesday evening. Present: Mayor D'Appolonia, Councillors Antrobus, Atkinson, Balloch, Ford, Gentile and Kerr.

A detailed discussion was held on youngsters roaming the streets at night and making a general nuisance of themselves, profanity on the streets, and dogs baying at the moon the whole night long much to the discomfort of people who desire sleep.

A by-law re curfew in the town was dug up from the records of 1911 during the regime of the late Alex. Cameron. This had been allowed to lie dormant, and now will be put into force. An advertisement was authorized inserted in The Journal warning parents that curfew will start on June 1. A synopsis of the by-law is published in this issue and parents and children are asked to read it carefully.

Permission was granted provincial sanitary authorities to have residents of East Coleman dump their garbage in the town's nuisance ground, with the proviso that all town sanitary laws are adhered to.

Peter Zatkó appeared before council with the complaint that his next door neighbor, A. E. Rear, persisted in throwing waste water on his (Zatkó's) lot. He asked council to stop this. A letter was also received from Dr. Rose stating that he had investigated Zatkó's complaint and found it to be exactly as stated: He advised council to compel Rear to stop throwing waste water on Zatkó's property. Council will demand that Rear dig a cesspool immediately, and also stop throwing waste water on his neighbor's property.

Jack Derbyshire asked council to give him son work on town projects. This was agreed to.

A letter was received from the Department of Public Works stating that no funds are available for work done in 1935. Council is endeavoring to have the government compensate it for one mile of hard-surfacing done in 1935 on main street which is also a link in the Red Trail highway. Council will again endeavor to have the government grant some compensation.

Monthly report of medical health officers Drs. Rose and Claxton revealed that ten cases of chicken pox exist in town, also one case of whooping cough. They advised council to sponsor a clean-up week and have all rubbish and garbage removed from yards and back alleys. The town dump came in for special criticism as being in an unsanitary condition. Comment was made on the garbage collector over-loading his truck resulting in ashes blowing away and refuse falling on the streets. Council will send a letter to Mr.

Town of Coleman Clean-Up Week

All Refuse in yards and back alleys must be cleaned up during the week of

May 27 to June 1
A police inspection will follow.

By Order,
TOWN COUNCIL

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL AND CROWS NEST PASS ADVERTISER

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS
A WEEKLY RECORD OF INTERESTING COMMUNITY NEWS READ BY YOUNG AND OLD

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

Volume 19, No. 7.

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1940.

\$2.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c.

Canadian Legion Warns Against Sabotage

Wires National Defence Department Urging Internment of Unnaturalized Citizens of Enemy Countries.

Coleman Branch of the Canadian Legion wired the following to the minister of national defence:

"We, the Coleman Branch of the Canadian Legion respectfully petition the Dominion government in the interests of national defence to take steps to immediately intern all unnaturalized aliens of enemy extraction. Conditions in this country generally make such action imperative."—Thos. Rose, Secretary.

Though Premier King has asked citizens not to become panicky or to cause ill-feeling unnecessarily against citizens of foreign birth, there are many who after hearing of the treacherous acts which aided the Germans in invaded European countries, feel it is better to be safe than sorry and take preventive measures on this side of the Atlantic.

Sabotage of industrial plants, power plants, railroad bridges and other vital points has to be guarded against, so that undoubtedly prevention is far better than cure in dealing with the present situation. The time to prevent "Fifth Column" activities getting a foothold is now.

To Guard Against Sabotage

To guard against sabotage armed guards have been placed on the East Kootenay Power Co.'s plant at Sentinel. No person is permitted within the boundary fences without permission. This follows the rule of all important power plants and munition works throughout Canada.

Polish Society Thanks Donors

The committee thanks those who donated towards the fund for Polish refugees, and The Journal for co-operation. In addition to those who contributed through the collection at the Sunday mass meeting recently held, the following donations through the mail or left at The Journal are acknowledged: Dr. R. K. Lillie, Dr. H. Claxton, Mr. M. Allan, W. L. Rippon, Miss A. Yuill, H. C. McBurney. Donations may still be left with the secretary, W. F. Chuchla, Box 128, or at The Journal.

Collections are turned over to the Canadian National Defence Committee, Winnipeg, which co-operates with the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Makin to stop over-loading his truck and also to stop dumping ashes in the hole on Fifth street. Permission will be granted to dump ashes into a hole in the ball park on the understanding that all tins and paper will be properly covered. An advertisement was authorized to be inserted in The Journal stating the town will sponsor a clean-up week from May 27 to June 1. Following this a police inspection will be made of all yards and back alleys and those failing to clean up will be prosecuted.

A relief application was received from Mrs. J. Griffiths, of Lundbreck. Council agreed she was not a town charge and a reply to this effect will be sent her.

Coleman Light & Water Co. will be asked to give water services to the A. E. Rear residence.



VICTORIA DAY, FRIDAY, MAY 24, honors the memory of Queen Victoria, and has been observed annually as a national holiday since Confederation of Canada's Provinces.

Four Team Baseball League Formed

Fernie, Michel, Coleman and Blairmore Enter; Elk Valley Fold-Up. Coleman, Blairmore, Michel and Fernie entered teams in the Crow's Nest baseball league at a meeting held in Blairmore on Sunday, Elk Valley, a team which has functioned in the league during the past two years, failed to enter.

Joe V. McDougall, of Blairmore, was elected league president; Roscoe Delin, of Hillcrest, was elected vice-president; and Alrik Thiberg, of Blairmore, secretary-treasurer. The schedule will start on Sunday, when Blairmore will be hosts to Fernie and Coleman will travel to Michel.

The schedule was to have been drawn up Tuesday evening. Angelo Gentile informs The Journal that he will endeavor to play as many games away from home as possible in the early stages of the league in order that the new ball field may be put in shape. Home games that must be played by the locals during the first week or two will be played on the ball park constructed in West Coleman last year.

WILL STUDY MUSIC

George Burles, for several years with Crystal Dairies, has given up his week there to devote more time to the study of music and voice culture. He has been a contestant in Blairmore festival during the past years, also in Calgary, Lethbridge and Edmonton. At Lethbridge last week he was awarded second place in the baritone class with 164 points, the adjudicator stating that "he has a good voice which is big and useful. His friends will wish him success in his musical efforts."

MASONS VISITED CARDSTON LODGE

On Tuesday evening, J. O. C. McDonald, district deputy grand master of Masonic District No. 8, paid his official visit to Cardston lodge. Members of Summit Lodge who went included Albert F. Short, Sidney C. Short, R. F. Barnes, M. W. Cooke, H. T. Halliwell, Dr. Rose, Alex Galbraith, W. Stevenson and W. Taylor.

GRAND LODGE OFFICER VISITS REBEKAH LODGE

Mrs. Matilda Williams, of Edmonton, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Alberta, visited Victoria Rebekah Lodge on Tuesday, and was welcomed by a large number of the members from this and other Pass lodges. During her stay here she was the guest of Mrs. T. Holstead. A banquet was served by the members in honor of the visitor at the close of the lodge proceedings.

Mrs. Cornett intends leaving early in June to spend the summer in Vancouver.

MISS TILLIE MINUNZIE OF BLAIRMORE WINS HIGH HONOR



In the girls' solo class, under 21 years, Tillie Minunzie, of Blairmore, came first out of a class of 15 entries in the Provincial Musical Festival last week held in Lethbridge. She also won highest marks in vocal and piano entries at the Crow's Nest Pass festival held in Blairmore this spring. She was accompanied in the solo number by her sister, Alice.

—Photo and Engraving by Gushul Studio, Blairmore, Alberta.

Curfew By-Law is Resurrected

Many Complaints of Annoyance by Young Children Causes Council to Take Action

The town council has dug up from the archives a bylaw passed 29 years ago whereby all children must be in their homes by 8.30 p.m. from October to April inclusive, and by 9.30 p.m. from May to September inclusive.

Furthermore, parents of children found on the streets after these hours, after being warned by the town constable, and without reasonable excuse permit children to be on the streets, shall be guilty of an offence and upon conviction shall be liable to a fine of \$10.00 and costs.

The curfew bell will therefore ring at the prescribed times. The resurrection of this bylaw is occasioned by many complaints being made of young children becoming a nuisance in the town area during the evening.

Mrs. J. Atkinson and Mrs. L. Caroe returned on Tuesday afternoon from Victoria where they attended the graduation exercises from the Royal Jubilee hospital of Miss Mary Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cuthbert, of Macleod, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rippon on Sunday. Mr. Cuthbert was among the golfers visiting the Blairmore golf club on Sunday.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Journal acknowledges a cheery note with renewal subscription from Chas. W. MacKinnon, former C.P.R. agent here, now of Maple Creek, Sask. Passengers from Coleman go into east or returning west usually meet Charlie and Mrs. MacKinnon as the train stops for a minute or two at Maple Creek; in fact sometimes Charlie goes a couple of stations east to meet old Coleman friends, and have a chat with them.

Bombardier A. Celli, of the 20th Battery, R.C.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Celli, was home on leave this week before proceeding to camp at Shiloah or Petawawa for final training before going overseas. At one time he was one of The Journal's route boys, and about five years ago joined the non-permanent militia, having lived at Macleod for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Smith and David, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. Sanderson, returned from Edmonton on Sunday, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Smith's brother, Fred. The latter died in Cadomin on Monday, May 13. Deceased was formerly a Coleman resident, having resided in West Coleman. He attended Coleman school.

Mrs. Wm. Bell and daughter, Mrs. T. McGovern, left on Wednesday for Calgary. They will pass through Coleman on Sunday enroute to their home at Nelson.

Sam Sagoff is Awarded Contract For Sports Ground

Work to be Started Immediately — Finished June 11. Two Tenders Received.

Two tenders were received by the council on Tuesday evening on three projects: ballfield, bowling green and roadway. Following the opening of the tenders it was agreed to drop discussion of the bowling green and roadway this year.

Specifications for work to be done on ballfield included: level to grades at the north and south end of the football field, also approximately 200 feet from the west end and grade towards the east.

Grading from west to east will start at zero and run to a possible depth of ten inches at the end of the already levelled field at the east end. Push all surface material towards the east. The surface fill will cover all area as levelled by coal refuse with a minimum of six inches of good fine soil, same to be graded as nearly level as possible, then wet and rolled to compactness.

Sam Sagoff tendered at \$35 per yard. Mayor D'Appolonia estimated approximately 2,000 yards would be required, Sagoff's tender being approximately \$700. John Salvador tendered at \$1,012.50.

Sagoff will start work immediately and his tender stated work would be completed on June 11.

A notice of motion was made to pass a by-law at the next council meeting for the expenditure of money required for improvements to the ballfield.

Mrs. T. Bastian, of Edmonton, is the guest of her brother, Mr. John Clarke, and Mrs. Clarke.

PALACE THEATRE

HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

Program For Coming Week

Thursday and Friday, May 23 and 24

DOUBLE PROGRAM

CHARLES STARRETT, in

"North of the Yukon"

also Richard ARLEN and Rochelle HUDSON, in

"MISSING DAUGHTERS"

Saturday and Monday, May 25 and 27

JEAN ARTHUR and JAMES STEWART, in

"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"

Enacted by one of the finest casts ever assembled in one picture.

also NEWS, NOVELTY and SHORTS

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 28 and 29

Wanted: Old Fashioned Love!

LORETTA YOUNG and DAVID NIVEN, in

"ETERNALLY YOURS"

also NEWS, NOVELTY and SHORTS

COLE'S THEATRE

Bellevue, Alberta

Friday and Saturday, May 24 and 25

SPECIAL HOLIDAY PROGRAM

BILLY LEE and CORDELL HICKMAN, in

"THE BISCUIT EATER"

(This picture will be shown in Bellevue Only)

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

'Calvalcade or Academy Awards'

Produced by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences

Matinee Friday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m.

Two shows each night at 7.30 and 9.30


Monday and Tuesday, May 27 and 28

JACK BENNY, in

"BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN"

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH - 15¢
1/2-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 60¢
also packed in Pocket Tins



Picobac

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Common Sense In Dietary

When doctors disagree the average layman can do little more than shake his befuddled head and groan in anguish and bewilderment, and since the medical profession sponsor differing viewpoints on nearly everything that adversely affects the health of the human body—the causes of ailments and their cures—the welkin should be ringing with the moans of suffering humanity.

There are, of course, a few fundamentals which the medicals have generally accepted and upon which they now generally agree. It is doubtful if, to-day, a doctor could be found who would dispute the germ theory as the causative agent of certain specified diseases. These germs have been so definitely isolated and experimented with over a sufficient period of time with such definite results that there is no gainsaying the truth of the tenets of this theory. It is accepted as fact, not by any school of medical thought or by any faction, but by the entire fraternity.

When we go on from here, however, controversy, sometimes of quite violent character enters into theories, policies and practices of the profession.

Consider, for example, the highly important question of diet as a factor in the health of the individual. Some doctors have told us, if we wish to be healthy, to avoid starches. Others have said "no fats". Another school of thought was wont to denounce the practice of paring of two different proteins at a single meal. One group of doctors have told their patients to limit their intake to two meals a day, if they wish to avoid digestive disturbances. Others have adopted "little and often" as their motto.

The Caloric Age

We have had the fruit juice diet and the Hollywood diet has had its vogue. Some doctors would train their patients down to the proportions of a lath, promising longevity and health as a reward for self denial. Other medical men consider their clients in first class condition when they have built them up to "pink portliness"—not too fat, you know, but comfortably plump.

One does not have to hark back very far to remember the time when the calory was the yardstick of the value of diet. In those days the housewife who had proper regard for the care of her family was supposed to know that there were twice as many calories in an egg as in a pound of beefsteak—or perhaps it was the other way around. In any event, the lady of the house was expected to tot up the number of calories in all the ingredients for the pending meal and they must reach the proper total to nourish papa, herself and young junior—the total required by father depending upon whether he worked for a pick and shovel or wielded a pen. Even some of the restaurants published in the menus the number of calories each dish placed before the patron represented.

That was in the palmy days before the vitamin appeared upon the stage, which was about the time the depression era was ushered in. Now the calory has been routed and the vitamin is having its innings. The vitamin appears to be a prolific family and it's growing almost every day. The first to be discovered was labelled Vitamin A. It was not long before Vitamin B appeared on the scene, followed in succession by C and D. It is not safe to say how many letters have been used in the vitamin nomenclature for, by the time this appears in print, there will probably be another one and what is going to be done when the alphabet has been exhausted it is hard to say. Someone must have sensed the problem looming up for they are now splitting them and we have with us B1 and B2.

Back To Common Sense

Each of these vitamins has a different function in the human frame and each has its effect upon some entity of the body. For instance, Vitamin A is said have a beneficial effect upon the glands, or some of them. The amount of each vitamin required to ensure a health balance depends upon the condition or requirement of the entity which it influences.

We are told that, while the calories have yielded the spotlight to the vitamins, the former are still important and should still be measured and weighed along with the vitamins if our daily meals are to do us the maximum of good and the minimum of evil. In the matter of diet we have entered the realm of chemistry and mathematics and the problem of feeding for health has become so complicated that housewives will have to take degree courses, or else we will have to suffer the consequences, they say.

On the medical horizon is appearing the school of thought which, while not prepared yet to ditch the calories and vitamins theories altogether, believes that it's the part of wisdom, at least for the general public, to forget these yardsticks of nutrient and that it is time for common sense in the matter of eating and drinking to appear before the footlights. The time is coming when we may expect to again hear such long-forgotten injunctions as "eat in moderation", "eat what appears to agree with you," "eat slowly" and "eat when you are hungry".

Diplomatic Touch

Canadian army training seems to teach diplomacy as well as how to fight a war. A young Canadian private sent home this double barreled honey via the cable office in the Beaver Club's soldier hostel: "Birth-day greetings to the best mother in the world. Please send fifteen dollars."

Women are advised not to talk too much at meals if they would keep their husbands healthy. Of course, the change will have to be gradual to prevent shock.

Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Anxious? Irritable? These are the male functional disorders and monthly distress? Then take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, famous for over 60 years in helping such run-down, weak, nervous conditions. Made especially for women. WELL WORTH TRYING!

"DERPO" BUG KILLER 85c. Exterminates bedbugs, moths, cockroaches, crickets, fleas, lice, ticks.
"DERAT" RAT AND MOUSE KILLER 85c. Harmless to humans, animals, fowl.
At Eaton, Simpsons, local dealers or Derpo Products, Toronto.

Sufferings Of The Czechs

How Hitler Has Kept His Word To Invaded Country

"That which the best and wisest Czechs have struggled for decades to attain is as a matter of course granted to this people in the National Socialist Reich—namely, the right to their own nationality and the right to foster this nationality and to revive it." These are the words of Hitler spoken in the reichstag on April 28, 1939, less than 12 months ago. If anybody wishes to know how this benevolence has expressed itself he can find full particulars in the recent number of the "Central European Observer."

The safe and even the reading of books by the chief Czech-Slovak writers is forbidden; the schools have been compelled to revise their historical textbooks; Czech universities and schools of university rank have been closed and their libraries and laboratories pillaged; the only university left in the country is a small university and no Czech student may be admitted. No Czech can study to be a doctor, judge, lawyer, professor, engineer, research worker, civil servant, or secondary-school teacher.

These are the privations that the Czech people suffer in respect of culture. Of the positive atrocities inflicted Dr. Benes said on March 29 that a house in Prague had been turned into a torture chamber where cruelities were practised more terrible than those inflicted on Jews in concentration camps.

This is all part of the deliberate policy to turn the Czechs and the Poles into serf peoples for the convenience of German masters. A quarter of a million Czechs and Slovaks have been transported into the Reich where they work under servile conditions. Entire Czech villages have been emptied in this way to make room for German immigrants. The treatment of the Czechs and Poles is worse than anything suffered by the Poles and the Hungarians in the 40's and 50's of last century at the hands of Russia and Austria—Manchester Guardian.

Attitude Of The Neutrals

Difference Shown Before And After The Invasion

Belgium and The Netherlands, knowing for months better than others the imminent peril of a German invasion, still held the Allies at arm's length—even after the example of Denmark and Norway. Just a few days ago a Netherlands newspaper complained that complaints by Queen Wilhelmina's government concerning Allied economic warfare "did not always meet with the desired response." "The best that could be obtained," it added, "was in such cases the promise that the interests of neutrals would, so far as possible, be taken into account." At that very moment Germany was planning the destruction of Holland, the murder of her people.

But when the Huns crossed their frontiers Belgium and Holland appealed to Britain and France for help, which was instantly forthcoming.

It would seem every neutral would have realized before this that there is no safety in German promises, no security from war in their actual or comparative helplessness. Good faith, honor and decency are words long since dropped from the German vocabulary. Germany is a nation dedicated to conquest, and its insatiable greed takes no account of peaceful neighbors who ask nothing more than that they should be left alone.

The world has come to a dreadful pass through the ruthless ambition of a race of brigands and murderers. Germany's power has to be destroyed, no matter how prodigious the effort required and the sacrifices, or there is no security for anyone anywhere in the world.

Britain and France have taken up the burden all decent people should be sharing, carry a terrific load. If they cannot stop Hitler, then Hitler will not be stopped short of world domination. Upon their leaders, their armed forces, their stout-hearted civilians, to-day rests literally the fate of civilization.—Ottawa Journal.

Masks And Flashlights

Figure Largely At Lost Property Office In London

A London Daily Sketch writer who called at the London Transport's lost property office to inquire—successfully—about a gas-mask, was informed that he was one of the 1,200 weekly callers who leave their gas-masks in London Transport vehicles. Masks and flashlights are still the most popular lines in lost property. They have been largely responsible for increasing the office's business by nearly 40 per cent.

THEY'RE "TOPS" WITH ANY SPREAD!



Christie's Graham Wafers

Holds The Spotlight

Western Farmer Finds His Acres Suddenly A World Stage

As the spring of 1940 quickens in the deep soil of the Prairies, the Western farmer discovers he has an altogether different status from that of last spring, states The Printed Word. No longer is he a problem child putting grey hairs in the heads of governments. No longer do people shake their index fingers at him and say that he never should have taken up that land in the first place. No longer do they pass him hand-me-downs and sigh for the economic futurity of it all.

The Western farmer has become a figure of vast significance. His acres are suddenly a world stage. As he sets out to make a crop, Britain is watching him and hoping that the gods of rain and frost and hail and rust and sunshine will be kind. Germany is watching him and wishing he were an easier man to frighten and subdue. Probably also watching him and secretly hoping he makes his crop are those other expert farmers, the Danes, with the whip of the invader on their backs.

Always Hated England

Australian Musician Tells About Feeding In Germany 40 Years Ago

Percy Grainger, bushy-haired Australian musical genius, went to Toronto with a sheaf of undischarged musical manuscripts and the startling announcement that he has been afraid this war was coming ever since 1896.

"Everything that Hitler has said is merely putting into words the feeling I found in my German fellow-students in the 40-odd years ago," he told the Toronto Telegram. He was a student at Frankfurt, where his mother taught.

"They despised small nations then and hated England with a consuming, envious hate. They were interested in ships and their tonnage and guns. It seemed to be then that our whole race was threatened. Their narrow nationalism even then was a good indication that they intended to swell out across smaller contiguous countries, to swell like a boil."

Add to further atrocities, which Hitler has thrust upon the world, that of "German tea", an abominable concoction which English tasteful have pronounced to be too horrible for words.

Britain Holds Near East

Check On German Attempt To Stir Up Tribal Uprisings

Great Britain's trump card against possible German-backed revolt in the Near East is an Englishman with a scar on his chin and a host of Bedouin fighters at his back.

Desert revolt would be a direct threat to the lifeline of Britain's Mediterranean fleet—the pipeline that carries Britain's chief oil supply from Iraq to Haifa.

On the records in London the man with the scar on his chin is listed as Major John Blubb, organizer of the Desert Patrol of the Arab Legion; but among the burning hills of Transjordan, tribesmen with fighting on their minds shout his name proudly as Abou Heinek—the man with the jaw, the uncrowned prince of Arabia.

While the major holds in check any German attempt to stir tribal uprisings in the interior, Australian, New Zealand, French, British, Indian, Turkish and Egyptian troops stand guard along Arabia's coasts.

The Arabs call him a great fighter—a reputation he won when he coordinated Iraq and Bedouin tribes in 1924 and led them against marauding bands of Saudi Arabia to the south.

Major Blubb is backed by Emir Abdullah Ben Hussein, ruler of Transjordan, and camel herdsmen are heard to say Emir Abdullah has sworn by the Koran that the blood of his men will flow with that of Englishmen to keep Germans out of the hills.

Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, coffee houses serve coffee in cups no larger than thimbles.

The name "cattle" means property, and is related to the word "chatel".

Officers' Commission

Educational Requirements Are Set Down In Regulations

In order to facilitate the obtaining by soldiers of an officer's commission in the Canadian Active Service Force, the national defence department has broadened the interpretation of the educational requirements clause contained in the King's regulations and orders for the non-permanent, active militia.

According to this clause, a prospective officer must have a pass standard in the matriculation examinations of a recognized Canadian university.

Under the new regulations laid down by the department, the following will be accepted in lieu: A high school leaving certificate or a certificate from a recognized Canadian university or of a provincial department of education that the candidate's education is considered equivalent to matriculation.

Revealed By Time

Architect's Name Engraved Under Pharaoh's On Egyptian Lighthouse

An Egyptian architect was employed by one of the Pharaohs to build a lighthouse at the mouth of the Nile. On a piece of rock, duly selected, Onidus, the architect, erected the building. Engraved upon the cement which covered the outside of the lighthouse was the name of Pharaoh. In a few years the effect of wind and rain had worn the cement away and Pharaoh's name had vanished. Then it was discovered that the wily Onidus had engraved his own name in the masonry beneath.

A mummy needs oxygen, not for actual contracting, but in preparing to contract.

LIPTON'S ORANGE LABEL

The choicest Orange Pekoe... grown in world-famous Ceylon and India gardens and blended by experts to suit your taste. LIPTON'S goes farther... it means less tea in the pot—more flavour and enjoyment in the cup. Look for the Orange Label.

IT COSTS NO MORE
Yet it is NEVER INSIPID

Forget insipid teas! Taste the deep, refreshing pleasure of a cup of Lipton's—the tea that's always full-flavoured.

LIPTON'S TEA

FULL FLAVOURED SMALL LEAF

RED LABEL ORANGE LABEL YELLOW LABEL

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Preserve the freshness by wrapping with Para-Sani

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

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Winston Churchill Calls on Nation For Supreme War Effort

London.—Prime Minister Churchill warned the Empire, as the Allied forces were placed under a new supreme command, that "mastery can only be regained by a furious, unrelenting assault" on the Nazis.

Following a conference lasting an hour and a half with ministers and defence chiefs at No. 10 Downing street, Mr. Churchill broadcast his message to the nation and it was re-broadcast internationally. He expressed confidence the stabilization of the western front would be achieved, but solemnly warned:

"After this battle in France the abates in force they will come to battle for our islands; they are all that Britain has, and all that Britain means. That will be the struggle."

The prime minister, in his first broadcast since he assumed office, called on every citizen, and in the nation for a supreme effort in this hour of danger, and renewed his pledge of his all-party government, "to wage war until victory is won, and never to surrender ourselves to servitude and shame, whatever the cost and the agony may be."

France, he declared, will fight to the end, "be it bitter, be it glorious." He had "invincible confidence" in the French army, only a small part of which has been heavily engaged.

Analyzing the situation caused by the infiltration of German mechanized forces through French divisions holding the Western Front, Mr. Churchill warned: "The armies must cast away the idea of resisting attack behind concrete lines or natural obstacles, and must realize that mastery can only be regained by furious and unrelenting assault. The spirit must not only animate the high command but must inspire every fighting man."

Rallying Britons to a supreme effort, he said that "in this supreme emergency we shall not hesitate to take every step, even the most drastic, to call forth from our people the last ounce and the last inch of effort of which they are capable."

"Our task is not only to win the battle but to win the war," he said. "The German minister conceded that 'the Germans by a remarkable combination of air bombing and heavily armored tanks have broken through the French defences north of the Maginot line, and strong columns of their armored vehicles are ravaging the open country, which for the first day or two was without defenders.'"

"They have penetrated deeply and spread alarm and confusion in their track. Behind them are now pouring infantry in lorries and behind them again large masses are moving forward," he said.

Regrouped French armies aided by the Royal Air Force have begun to stem the German tide and have even succeeded in punching effective counter-attacks through the German lines, the prime minister said. Calling the position "extremely dangerous," he said, "it is a matter of the hope that 'a sudden transformation of the scene might spring into being.'"

It would be foolish either to minimize the danger, he said, or to lose heart and suppose that the well-trained millions of men in the Allied armies could be overcome in a few weeks, or months, by a scoop, or raid, of mechanized forces, however formidable."

Both French and British forces will fight to the bitter end, Mr. Churchill said, not only on behalf of the shattered and bloodied "races" of Europe, but for mankind.

Sees Real Danger

New York Paper Thinks U.S. Should Declare War At Once

New York.—The New York Herald-Tribune said that "it is quite probable" the least costly solution for the United States against the possibility of a Hitler victory "would be to declare war on Germany at once."

In a lengthy editorial entitled "What Real Preparedness Means," the newspaper said the invasion of the Low Countries "has blasted two tremendous facts into the American consciousness with a vividness and immediacy not achieved by all the ghastliness of the last months and years."

The first fact, the editorial said, "is that Germany may win this war," and the second is that "the German machine is a thing as powerful as it is hidden." After outlining the German methods of warfare, use of machinery, espionage and "Trojan horse" tactics, The Herald-Tribune said the only opposition to the Nazi machine is force—"force having every ounce of national energy, unity and resolve behind it."

Warning against the United States shutting its eyes to these facts The Herald-Tribune went on:

"We have imitated every error of the European democracies too lavishly already. We must face the future and prepare for it now."

"One can hardly begin such an analysis without realizing that it is quite probable that the least costly solution, in both life and welfare, would be to declare war on Germany at once—to help defend, in other words, the line which the Allies are now holding at such sacrifice."

"Our actual contribution for many months could be only in the gift of aeroplanes and goods—that is about all we now have to contribute. If we could tip the scales with that much and so save European culture and world economy from the appalling disaster and chaos of a Hitler victory it would be many times worth it. If not, if Hitler wins any way in a few months, we would be little worse off than we are now."

HAS DUTCH ORDERS



The Netherlands Minister to Washington, Dr. A. Loudon, above, who was instructed to act as general paymaster for all Dutch diplomats and other officials abroad following the German invasion of Holland.

War Echoes

Houses in England Are Shaken By Blasts in Belgium

London.—Gunfire from the battles raging in Belgium and France shook houses at Deal on the south-east coast of England.

Deep vibrations which lasted for a full minute rattled doors and windows.

Similar distant rumblings were heard earlier in the day.

The tremblings were described as so violent that they resembled an earthquake.

Each rumbling was heard approaching like a mighty wind, first murmuring in the distance and increasing to crescendo violence as the windows and doors rattled.

All day long rumblings were heard and felt along the coast. They brought back memories of the war a generation ago when fighting raged in Flanders across the channel—some 60 miles eastward.

Air Rulings

New Planes May Alight At Specified Airports Without Advance Notice

Ottawa.—Regulations regarding international airlines operating into Canada were relaxed in an order-in-council made public, and planes of such airlines may now land at 11 specified Canadian airports without first receiving permission.

Previously such permission had to be obtained from customs inspectors before flights into Canada were made. Now planes may alight at the airports and pilots report to customs inspectors on arrival.

The 11 include airports at Winnipeg, Leithbridge, Vancouver and Whitehorse.

Appeals Are Made For Government To Speed War Effort

Ottawa.—Appeals to the government and parliament to speed up Canada's war effort and, at the same time, to provide aid after war problems, were heard in the House of Commons from two young members who moved and seconded the address in reply to the speech from the throne.

"Measures should be taken to permit re-establishment in normal life of those who were not afraid to compromise their future to serve the cause of justice and defend a threatened civilization," said Hughes Lapointe (Lib., Lethbridge), moving the address.

James Sinclair (Lib., Vancouver North) said Canada should "mobilize with ruthless speed every resource of this vast country" in order that the Allies might receive sorely needed war material.

A dramatic interlude occurred before the address was moved when the opposition leader, Hon. R. B. Hanson, asked the prime minister if he had any information on the grave war news which reached Ottawa in the early afternoon.

Mr. King read an official communiqué which stated German forces had penetrated the Allied lines and that "the situation is serious but is not considered critical."

Mr. Hanson offered the prime minister the whole-hearted support of the Conservative opposition in any measures he might desire to take at the moment in the light of the bad news.

Mr. Sinclair, a Rhodes scholar, drew rounds of applause from the opposition benches when he declared it was the duty of Canada to make sure the Allied powers are given prompt supplies of the war materials they need from this Dominion.

Evidence of the government's intention to expedite the business of parliament was found in a resolution asking elimination of private members days which customarily slow up government business in the first month of a session.

The young members, Mr. Lapointe said, would compensate for lack of parliamentary experience through the sincerity they would lend to their tasks and through their desire to put all their energy and talent at the service of the country.

"The after-war period will present keen and troubling problems from

which the young people more than any other class of our population, inevitably will suffer."

Lessons learned from the first Great War could be studied to advantage in preparing for the post-war period now in prospect, the young lawyer said.

In the English portion of his address, Mr. Lapointe said that the two great races of Canada had already accomplished that happy union of two peoples towards which Great Britain and France were now moving in their close collaboration since the war made them Allies again. The unity of the Canadian races had been achieved, he said, "under the leadership of two men whose whole careers have been devoted to this task. We in parliament have a great time co-operated in intimate friendship and collaboration. I refer to the right honorable the prime minister and to the right honorable the minister of justice."

Mr. Sinclair said the government had been given an unquestionable mandate to prosecute the war.

"We all understand only too clearly that if we lose the war we lose everything. No financial sacrifice should be too great to support those who are willing to sacrifice their lives on the field of battle."

War materials were the great need of the Allied armies, "and it is the duty of Canada to supply them," Mr. Sinclair declared. The Conservative opposition cheered.

"This is the time to mobilize with ruthless speed every resource of this vast country. We in parliament have the power to do these things and the people expect us to use that power so that we, with God's aid, may win that peace which will ensure freedom and liberty."

Entertain Troops

Sir Harry Lauder To Give Concert For Men At Aldershot

Aldershot.—A rare treat awaits the hardy men of the Canadian first division who have had little time for recreation while finishing their training.

Sir Harry Lauder, Scotland's celebrated singing comedian, is coming to Aldershot to stage a series of concerts for the special benefit of the Canadians. He and his supporting company of all-star entertainers will make a four-night stand.

May Tighten Restrictions

Situation In regard To Enemy Aliens Being Watched Closely

Ottawa.—Col. H. Stethem, assistant director of internment operations, said that "no sweeping internment of enemy aliens in Canada is contemplated at present but the situation is being watched closely."

It has been suggested the grip on the alien problem might be tightened up, he stated, but so far there has been no change in government policy since war broke out.

"Any manifestation of German sympathy or subversive activity will lead to internment but there is nothing planned along the lines of the sweeping internment in Britain to meet the possibility of Nazi parachute troops landing in England."

Col. Stethem said some interned aliens had been released and from now on "we may think twice before releasing any more."

Subversive Activities

Hamilton, Ont.—City council in a resolution asked that the federal government enact protective legislation to disfranchise persons convicted of subversive activities. The Ontario government was requested to introduce legislation disqualifying such persons from holding any public office.

War Rations

Reduction In Rations Of Butter, Bacon And Sugar In Britain

London.—A reduction in rations of butter, bacon and sugar was announced by Lord Woolton, the food minister, in reviewing the situation created by loss of Dutch and Scandinavian supplies and the need for vital shipping space.

The butter ration will be cut from eight to four ounces per person a week, starting June 3. The sugar rations will be cut from 12 to eight ounces a week starting May 27, and the bacon ration will be reduced "soon."

The food ministry said the reduction in sugar allowances was due to the partial failure of the British West Indies crop and the need for conserving currency resources.

Lord Woolton, who gave Britons a pledge that "whatever happens you shall have food," warned that "this is no time for speech-making. It is a time for action."

Wounded Reach England

London.—Between 200 and 300 British casualties from base hospitals in France and Norway arrived at a Liverpool station. A convoy of ambulances took the wounded, half of whom were stretcher cases, to a military hospital.

British Are Urged To Discourage Spread Of Wartime Rumors

London.—Alfred Duff Cooper, new minister of information, said in a broadcast, his first since assuming his new duties, that "we at home should be as well prepared to receive bad news as those in the battle line are prepared to receive bullets from the enemy."

Not all rumors are as laughable, he said, as the one being spread by the Germans that "the King is packing up his trunks and leaving for Canada immediately."

"Such rumors make us laugh," he said, "but other rumors only a little less absurd might make some faint-hearted people tremble."

He urged his hearers not only to "refuse to believe rumors yourselves but also to discourage those who spread rumors and see in them the enemies of public confidence. People who do should be reprimanded and then punished if they persist."

The minister quoted Lord Haig,

British commander-in-chief in the last war, as saying "no news is ever so good or so bad as it sounds when you first hear it."

"I would advise all listeners to remember that saying as often as they can in the days that lie before us, when sensational news is reported to them," Mr. Duff Cooper declared.

He conceived his duties as minister of information to be giving "the people of this country a maximum of information in a minimum of time."

"Accuracy and speed should be our two objects," he said. "One often interferes with the other, but accuracy should come first."

"I am sure you will agree with me that it is better to get your information a few hours later and get the truth, than to get it a few hours earlier and be either unduly depressed or unduly elated by news that subsequently turns out to be false."

WHEN THE BELGIAN FAMILY PRAYED FOR PEACE



When this photograph was taken King Leopold of the Belgians had just left Saint Gudule Church in Brussels after praying that war may not again descend upon his little country. With His Majesty are his mother, Queen Elizabeth, and the Princess Josephine-Charlotte. War has come, but the Belgians are a brave people and are determined to hold the Nazi horde as long as possible.

If you are not taking advantage of Journal ads you are missing many opportunities to save and make money. You can talk to one man—Journal ads talk to thousands.

"The Voice of Coleman"

-- EDITORIAL PAGE --

Good printing always creates a good impression, the same as good clothes. Appearances count for so much that you cannot ignore them if you wish to build business.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at Coleman, Alberta. Membership in Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association and Alberta Div. C.W.N.A.
H. T. Halliwell, Proprietor.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

A Visit to Ottawa

CANADA'S capital city is agog with subdued excitement over the war and its resultant activities. Though Parliament had not assembled when the writer was there, governmental offices and heads of departments were busily engaged, and rooms were just as hard to get in the Chateau Laurier, the C.N.R. palatial hotel, as in the height of the season.

FOLLOWING a pleasant visit to Windsor and Detroit, and a drive over Ontario's famous Queen Elizabeth highway from Toronto to Windsor, via Hamilton, Simcoe and Leamington, we spent a day at Brampton, Ont., the home of the C. W. N.A. managing director, Clarence V. Charters, who is a member of the firm of Charters Publishing Co., which last year did over a quarter of a million dollars worth of commercial printing. From there a short drive into Toronto, where the train was boarded for Ottawa, a pleasant run of seven hours through well settled country where the Spring season appeared considerably ahead of the slopes of the Rockies.

IN OTTAWA was held the semi-annual meeting of the C.W.N.A. executive, at which every province was represented, and it is interesting to note that the furthest east member newspaper of the Association is in Curling, Newfoundland, while the furthest west and north is the Whitehorse Star, in Yukon Territory, which has been going for 41 years, since the Klondike gold rush.

EVERY effort is being made by the government to speed up the war effort, particularly in view of some criticism which to many appears justified that Canada is not moving quickly enough. Weekly newspapermen were taken into the confidence of departmental heads who gave an insight into the methods being followed to help the Empire's war effort. Addressees by Finance Minister Hon. J. L. Ralston; Graham F. Towers, that astute and far-seeing manager of the Bank of Canada whose youthful appearance belies his age of 42 years; Hector B. McKinnon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, who enquired of old acquaintances in this part of the country, provided good material for newspapermen to take home.

THROUGH the courtesy of Mr. John Martin, advertising manager of the Massey-Harris Company, the visiting newspapermen were guests at a luncheon which was addressed by Mr. James S. Duncan, who was asked by Premier King to temporarily relinquish his duties as general manager of Massey-Harris Ltd. to act as deputy minister of defence for Air Services. Of the plan to establish training centres for the Air Force, particulars have already been published, and Macleod has been selected as one of the places. Owing to his organizing ability, Mr. Duncan was asked to undertake this job.

OUT at Rockcliffe, a few miles from Ottawa, were seen mechanized units of artillery, and a display was given of motorized units going through heavy mud and across ditches

which conveyed some impression why rapid advances are possible in modern warfare. Field howitzers were taken over the ground up to fifty miles per hour, while if they become stuck in the mud, winches built in the cars which drag the guns can pull them out. An interesting feature of the mechanized units, mostly built by Ford Motor Co. and General Motors, is that all parts are interchangeable, so that if a Ford rear axle breaks it can be replaced with a General Motors part. This applies to the general make-up of the vehicles. Painted a khaki color with a paint that will not be affected by gas, the units are built for solidity and hard going, but could not be recommended for a pleasure trip.

A VISIT to the Federal government's motion picture bureau was interesting, where a film entitled "Atlantic Patrol" was shown, giving thrilling pictures of the Canadian navy on patrol and convoy duty. The picture has already been released throughout Canada.

A PART from the business which took weekly newspapermen to the capital, the visit was well worth the time, for information was obtained which brought home to all the fact that this war is very close to us, not something to be regarded in a detached sort of manner. It will mean more taxes, and possibly cutting down on some of our pleasures, but what Canadians may be asked to deny themselves is small in comparison to the sacrifices of the people of England, France and the countries invaded by the Germans.

ISN'T IT A FACT!

Now that the railways have made application to abandon lines from Lindsay to Dracnoel and from Orillia to Medonte to effect an economy of \$55,000 per annum, the people along these railways are howling and protesting at the thought of losing this means of transportation. It's the same old story that happened along the C.N.R. Orono line. The people travelled by motor cars and did their shipping by truck and then when the railway made application to pull up stakes these same folks who gave such little patronage to the railway were the first to complain that a great injustice had been done them. It was ever thus.—Bowmanville Statesman.

LABOR UNION SELF-CONTROL

(The Christian Science Monitor)
When a labor union keeps its contract with employers even if it has to sit down on its own members, the public sometimes does not hear of it. For one thing, an international union may not like to advertise that it has had to discipline one of its own local units. Recently the Washington headquarters of the Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union would not talk about its overruling of one of its biggest local unions in the East.

The local of the organization at Providence, R.I., had recently asked for more pay. However, the local's agreement with the organized contractors required ninety-days' notice of change prior to termination. The contractors stood on the terms of the agreement, and their president went to Washington to appeal to the union's international officials.

The union headquarters thereupon took the strike out of the hands of its local and even of its regional sub-office. The officials negotiated a new agreement with the contractors, giving some minor raises to the local union, and sent word for the men to go back to work. Finally when the strike committee of twelve local men went to Washington to appeal, the international office did not budge.

Back home, one of the strikers' leaders, ungrammatically but honestly

commented, "This will learn us all more about the time for negotiating."

There have been many other instances in labor history of strong national or international headquarters holding important local unions to the observance of a contract. At this period when much is said of racketeering in some organized trades, it is well to note that such tactics are not typical of organized labor as a whole. The American labor movement is now the largest in the world. It grew up essentially through sound practice, and it is solely on this basis that it will keep what it has gained.

HALLELUJAH FOR A CHORUS

Sir Charles Strachey, musical connoisseur, has raised a question as to why people stand up for the Hallelujah chorus in performances of Handel's "Messiah." To Sir Charles it seems a stupid mistake, for he considers that this chorus is inferior to several others in the same work. In consequence many Britons at least have recently been standing up for the Hallelujah chorus in a more metaphorical sense, and discovering that they do so literally for the same reason that they stand up for the National Anthem—out of respect for royalty.

In a sense, Sir Charles is right. For it turns out that this business of leaping to the feet is the result of a mistake on the part of no less august a person than King George III, who thought that the first performance of the "Messiah" was over, got up to go out, and found to his surprise that the Hallelujah chorus was just beginning. He stood rooted to the spot,

his loyal subjects who were with him imitated his example, and their descendants have gone on doing the same thing ever since. Yet respect for royalty is not the sole reason that Americans stand up for the Hallelujah chorus. They know it's an old custom with something to do with the crown, but many of them supposed its was George III's good taste

rather than his over-haste that prompted him to stand—Christian Science Monitor.

People read The Journal ads quite as keenly as they do the local news. It builds goodwill to advertise in The Journal.

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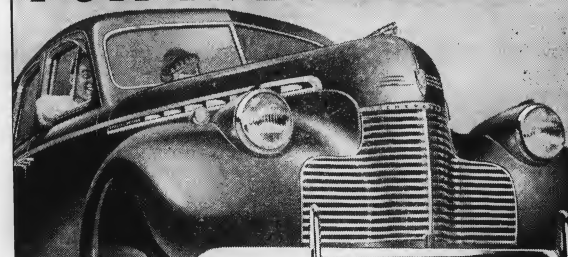
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Chevrolet is a whopping 181 inches from the front of its fashionable grille to the rear of its beautifully streamlined body... which means it has length where length counts... which means it's the longest automobile in the lowest-priced field!

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BEST MEALS IN TOWN
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Rich Milk Shakes—Delicious
Hamburgers and
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Jimmy's Coffee Shop



GRAND UNION HOTEL
Fully Modern Reasonable
Rates Week or Month
A. A. PRUETT

**Complaint Voiced
on Buildings at
Crows Nest Lake**

Some indignation has been voiced over the building of dwellings at Crows Nest Lake, thereby ignoring the provisions whereby this land was set aside by the provincial government as a recreation park. Up until some years ago, permission had been granted by the towns of Coleman and Blairmore for summer cottages to be built around the lake shore. This privilege has been abused, for under representation that summer cottages were to be built, some have built places for year-round residence. And most of them are unsightly as viewed from the highway.

The provincial government has advised the town council that it has exceeded its powers in granting people permission to build there, and has also stated that it is up to the council to notify these people that they have no legal right to build or remain there. Before further complications arise the council should refrain from giving any further permits for building, for there can be no security of tenure given under the regulations governing the use of this land. There is other land available without spoiling the place set apart for a public park.

**Steve Janostak
Tours Again---Now
in Australia**

From Steve Janostak on Saturday there came to various friends and acquaintances in Coleman picture postcards and souvenir booklets of views of Sydney, the capital of New South Wales, Australia. A few weeks ago The Journal carried a story that Steve had again departed on one of his around-the-world trips, and it was not till these evidences of his whereabouts came to hand that it was known definitely to where he had been heading.

The book received by The Journal has some exceptionally fine views of the city and points of interest, including the famous harbor bridge at Sydney, and will be added to the collection of souvenirs received on previous occasions when Steve was roaming the world. No letter accompanied the cards, therefore it is impossible to recount some of his usually interesting experiences.

OBSERVATIONS AND OPINIONS

Apple juice is becoming a popular starter now at breakfast. Two years ago the consumption was 60,000 gallons, last year it had reached to the amount of 1,000,000 gallons, and it is predicted that it will reach yet 3,000,000 gallons thus providing a market for one-twelfth of the apple crop in Canada.—Bowmanville Statesman.

MUST HAVE MUSIC CREDITS—TEACHERS

Alberta's teachers will be required to have some music credits from September next, it was intimated by Dr. G. Fred McNally, deputy minister of education, this week. Dr. McNally was speaking at a dinner honoring adjudicators of the 33rd annual provincial music festival. A ruling to the effect named would become operative in September, he said.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mrs. C. F. Dunlop and Miss Edith Ash visited at Calgary over the weekend.

Foss Boulton is expected home on leave from Trenton, Ontario, where he has been completing his training as pilot officer in the Air Force.

Mrs. H. T. Halliwell went to Macleod on Friday last to visit Mrs. A. E. Larke before she moves to Calgary to join her husband.

**To Celebrate 500th
Anniversary of
Printing**

Edmonton's typographers plan to celebrate the 500th anniversary of revolutionized printing—the introduction of movable types—in this city on June 16 and thereafter. Plans include an exhibition of graphic arts—including samples of all processes. Addresses will be given at local service clubs, and films will be shown at theatres. The general public will be invited to visit printing plants, and a special window displays will be a feature of the week's demonstrations. In charge of arrangements are Elmer E. Roper, Hugh Gourlay, Civic Librarian, D. W. F. Richardson, and representatives of printers' unions.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Craib and daughter Dorothy, of Hanna, accompanied by Mrs. W. L. Rippon, left on Monday for Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Craib plan on remaining there, after having lived in Hanna for several years, where Mr. Craib was manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Mrs. Rippon will stay in Vancouver for most of the summer, and will be joined later by Mr. Rippon on his annual vacation.

The Journal staff went for an outing last Friday evening to call on the Macleod Gazette, of which Ralph C. Jessup is the publisher.

The **MOST POPULAR** brand sits on every table!



POPULARITY and PREFERENCE EARNED WITH CHAMPIONSHIP PRODUCTS



"NEW" CALGARY GINGER ALE
BIG ORANGE - BIG LIME - BIG LEMON

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SOMETIMES DISAPPEAR!!!**

HITLER AND STALIN are teaching us that it is dangerous to be a small country. No one Canadian province might long be able to stand alone. Together we are Canada, a name of pride and some security in world affairs.

Much of our economic strength lies in our wide variety of industries. A powerful agricultural country, we are also strong in our manufactures, forest products and metal.

Textile manufacturing is part of this variety of effort. It employs 21% of all Canadian industrial workers and provides 13% of the country's net industrial production.

**WESTERN DIVISION
DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED**

(MAKERS OF GRAIN BAGS AND BAG CLOTHS)

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WINNIPEG

LOCAL NEWS

The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Paul's church will hold its annual strawberry tea in the club room on Saturday, June 22. Please reserve this date. Mrs. Bell and daughter Mrs. T.

McGovern, of Nelson, are visiting friends here, Mrs. Bell being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Beveridge, and Mrs. McGovern at Mr. and Mrs. Naylor's. Mrs. Forbes (Marie Taylor) and baby came from Nelson with the Bells, to visit her parents.

The Misses Doris Bowen, Peggy Emmerson and Joanna Flynn, recent graduates from St. Joseph's hospital, Victoria, are vacationing at their homes here.

A. A. Pruett, of the Grand Union hotel, spent the week in Cochrane.



Chantecler
CIGARETTE PAPERS
DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET 5

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The 44th annual convention of the Western Stock Growers' Association will be held in Calgary, June 13-14.

It is announced the admiralty is unable to establish a general scheme of leave to men for farm duties at planting time and harvest in Britain.

Egypt is removing civilian populations of all strategic western desert towns along the Libyan frontier.

The British Columbia Temperance league seeks to end the manufacture and sale of liquor in Canada for the duration of the war.

Distribution of 50,000 non-fiction books to members of the Canadian armed forces in Great Britain has been arranged by the educational committee of the Canadian Legion.

Relatives of Canadians serving with the army, navy or air force will be notified of any casualties 24 hours before the news is released for publication, it was learned.

The German news agency, Nazi propaganda outlet, claimed that 32,600 general staff maps of Germany were found in headquarters of the Netherlands army in Arnhem.

Citation of the Distinguished Flying Cross for Flying Officer Andrew Hogg of Dundee, Scotland, came after he had been reported missing in action.

Preliminary arrangements for reception of 225 newspaper editors who will assemble in Calgary, July 4 and 5 at the national convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association have been completed.

A Great Tribute

Was Paid To British Navy By Rescued German Pilot

The Halifax Herald says: A writer in a London newspaper drew attention to an incident in the North Sea fighting which he calls one of "the greatest tributes ever paid to a nation at war."

A raiding Nazi bomber, after attacking an unarmed trawler, was crippled by a British pursuit plane. A forced landing was necessary and the Nazi airmen were rescued by the very trawler they had just attacked. On their arrival at a British port to be interned, the German pilot remarked:

"We saw our plight was hopeless so we brought the machine down near the trawler—we knew the British would save us."

Sees Allied Victory

Australian High Commissioner in Canada Pleased With Air Training Plan

Major General Sir William Glasgow, Australian High Commissioner in Canada, paid his first visit to Toronto recently, and in an interview said he was delighted with the progress of the Commonwealth Air Training Advisory Council.

Here on personal business, Sir William said that when the war ends Canada will have one of the greatest aerial transport systems in the world.

"Germany is, of course, putting tremendous faith in her great air force," he said. "This is no surprise to anybody, but I think we will be able to beat them in the air."

MICKIE SAYS—

YOU GOTTA BE MORE IN GOOD 'N' GIT BY THESE DAYS 'Y' GOTTA WANT 'Y' GIT NOTICE ADVERTISE IN OUR GRAND FAMILY NEWSPAPER, AND TELL 'EM JUST WHY THEY DO BUSINESS WITH YOU



Centenary Of Postage Stamp

James Chandler, Of Dundee, Credited With Originating The Idea

A world-wide toast was proposed to a postage stamp when collectors in a war-torn world recently celebrated its 100th birthday.

In the commemorative spotlight was a black one-penny stamp of Great Britain, known philatelically as the "Penny Black" and first used on May 6, 1840. The first of its kind, the Penny Black brought with it establishment of uniform postal rates.

Taking the lead in the celebrations, Britain issued a commemorative set of four stamps. The Royal Philatelic Society held an exhibition in the London Museum, featured by a display from the collection of King George, Patron of the Society.

In Canada and the United States—which count 6,000,000 stamp collectors between them—hundreds of club and societies held anniversary meetings and dinners.

One country, El Salvador, already has put out a special postal issue for the occasion and many others are expected to follow suit. Canadian postal authorities declined to issue a commemorative, apparently preferring to await the centenary of Canada's first stamps, which will be April 23, 1851.

The birth of the adhesive label—as it was then known—brought simplification to the complicated postal systems of the day. These were based on a system of size, weight and distance to be covered, and the fees could be paid by the sender or passed on for collection from the addressee. But even if the letter was prepaid, there was no guarantee that the receiver would not have to pay other local charges.

In 1837 Rowland Hill, a retired schoolmaster, drew up a pamphlet criticizing the postal system and suggesting a prepaid rate of one penny per half-ounce throughout the United Kingdom. His suggestion was ridiculed, but eventually a Royal Commission studied the proposals and gave approval. Hill was appointed to a high postal position and later knighted.

Although he was the originator of Penny Postage in Britain, he did not invent the postage stamp. Many claimed to have fostered the idea but generally it is credited to James Chandler of Dundee.

The Penny carries the picture of youthful Queen Victoria. But for some reason—perhaps because there were no other stamps—it did not bear the name of the country. The old tradition has been upheld and Britain, the pioneer, still carries no identifying name on her postal issues.

Trouble Lies In Perspective

Passing Of Time Adds Glamor To Things Other Days

Playwrights and authors of, say, Elizabethan times were incomparably greater than those of today. But generalizations of this kind can be dangerous, misleading and downright false. We have nobody to rank with Shakespeare, notwithstanding Bernard Shaw's opinion of his literary superiority. But Shakespeare was not representative of a class. He or whoever it was who wrote the plays and sonnets was unique. One might suppose, to hear the idolizers of bygone eras, that in the sixteenth century writers turned out work at the caliber produced by the Bard of Avon. This, of course, was far from being the case. Actually, many authors and playwrights of this day and age can write rings around the stuff common in Shakespeare's time. Similarly, while all who write verse are not Miltons, that circumstance is probably a good thing for the life and variety of poetry. Again, while few modern painters can approach the artistry of Rafael Sanzio, there are certainly many who could teach Francesco a thing or two about drawing and El Greco something of anatomy.

The trouble lies in our perspective. The passing of time often adds glamor to things departed. All the Golden Ages ended centuries before the people who yearned for them were born. Perhaps we have no Tetraxians to-day, we Carusos, but we have singers who have high qualities of their own. And, even admitting that we have none who have succeeded in scaling the operatic heights reached by singers of 35 years ago, that still does not prove that the lyric stream has been stopped at its source.

It is probable to learn from the past, to venerate the Titans who have travelled this way before us, but it is pointless to become overawed by exaggerated conceptions of their stature and unwise to allow admiration of their accomplishments to discourage our own endeavors. Branford Bopst.

Born Without Arms

But William Watson Does With His Toes What Other People Do With Their Hands

William R. Watson, author, lawyer and musician, in Montreal on a lecture tour, was showing service club members how he does with his toes the thousand and one things ordinary people do with their hands. Watson, a native of Scotland, was born without arms.

In an interview, Watson, now living at Toronto, said he does almost everything with his toes—washes his face, combs his hair, eats, cleans his teeth, writes and even shaves.

Asked if he had dictated the 90,000 words of his last book, Watson answered that "I wrote every word of it in my longfoot."

He came to Canada at an early age and graduated both as an artist and a student of law from the University of Alberta. He is the holder of a gold medal for voice in the Alberta musical festival.

At present, he is studying means by which soldiers maimed in the present conflict can become rehabilitated after the war.

Gardening

Garden Walks
In the smaller garden where visitors and children soon wear grass thin along the edges of flower beds or between the house and the swing, or arbor, regular paths are needed. With a little care they will add beauty to the rest of the garden, too. Most pleasing materials of all for this purpose are flagstones. These are broad, flat, thin slabs of any soft stone, usually found in abundance around certain river beds.

The stones are sunk flush with the ground and at least an inch and a half of grass is left between edges. Sometimes after the sod is cut out the exact shape and depth of each stone, a little sand is added to the bottom of the hole for drainage and to make walk firmer. In this way the lawn mower will run right over the pathway.

Hardening Up Clay

Heavy, sticky clays are made loose and pliable by the addition of plenty of rotted leaves or other vegetable matter, which scientists term humus or fibre. Extreme cases may be treated with sand or ordinary coal treated from stove or furnace. Liberal applications of manure are recommended. This sort of gardening cultivation will help and also digging under green crops of clover, oats or just weeds.

Window Boxes

A brown or green stained window box overflowing with gaily blooming flowers is within the range of almost every person. Even the apartment dweller is able to satisfy a gardening ambition and succeed in growing flowers. This sort of gardening is highly intensive with many more plants to the square foot than would be grown under ordinary conditions. This means that very rich soil should be used and in addition a fairly frequent application of chemical fertilizer during the season. Being exposed on all sides to drying winds, a thorough watering once a day of the window box is advised.

Along the front of window boxes are planted trailing nasturtiums, German ivy, lobelia, alyssum and similar plants, with petunias, ageratum, begonias, ferns, geraniums and other plants especially recommended for this purpose farther back. Shelter from the sun for a day or two should be provided until the plants get established.

SELECTED RECIPES

CABBAGE AND APPLE SALAD

1 package Lemon Jell-O
1 pint hot water
4 teaspoons vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup diced cabbage
1 cup diced apples
1/4 cup chopped sweet pickles
Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Add vinegar and salt. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in cabbage, apples and pickles. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Serves six.

CARROT PUDDING

1 cup grated raw carrot
1 cup grated raw potato
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 cup seedless raisins
1 cup cleaned currants
1/2 cup Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup finely chopped suet
2 tablespoons four milk
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon allspice
Mix in order given and turn into well buttered dish, or moulds covered with wax, a parchment paper, or cloth, and steam three hours for large—less for small.

"Have you an opening for a really clever young salesman?"
"Yes, and don't alarm it on the way out."

Only about 10 per cent. of the butter consumed in England is home-produced.

The Atlantic and Pacific oceans are spanned by nearly 15,000 miles of submarine cables. 2360

SOFT, SLIMMING JACKET DRESS

By Anne Adams



4442

There is an illusion of slenderness and easy grace in this soft afternoon style, Pattern 4442. It's knitted by decorative shirring or gathered by the bodice is held at the shoulders by decorative shirring or gathered; at the waist by neat darts. You'll like the slimming lines of the front skirt panel. Fasten a fresh flower at the V-neck, or just use tiny buttons down the centre, and at the tucked-in waist. When you're out, top off the frock with a trim bolero-jacket which may be entirely of contrast, or have rounded revers to match the dress. Wouldn't soft, printed crepe be lovely?

Pattern 4442 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, dress, takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Building, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Headache For Angler

An ardent angler had a four hours tussle with a huge salmon before he was able to land it. He took it home in ecstasy and related his triumph to his aunt. For some moments there was silence, and then, with a puzzled expression, his aunt looked up from her knitting. "But, my dear Arthur," she said, "why did you cut the string and get rid of the brute?"

Niagara Falls have moved upstream seven miles in the past 20,000 years.

Read---And Write---For You

By JOHN C. KIRKWOOD

In the Italian Piedmont is Valenza, a city of 12,000 population. In this city are 120 families and in the workshop where they make artistic jewellery, using gold, platinum, silver and precious stones. During the winter months, these jewellers do not have a central vault for the custody of their precious materials, or indeed any vault. The platinum, gold, silver and precious stones needed by each family are taken to them daily by messengers. Apparently these messengers are not molested by gangsters and thieves. The value of gold used monthly by these 180 families, not to speak of the value of the other materials, is about \$80,000. To these craftsmen are entrusted the making of many special pieces for presentation purposes. Nor succeeds farther in this business, and this has been going on for hundreds upon hundreds of years.

Skis were used in Scandinavia 2000 B.C. This is known by the discovery of specimens in Swedish marshes. There are many references to skis in Norse Saga—stories of the use of skis in hunting and in battles—stories going back to the 8th century A.D. and contemporaneous skis were used in North China.

The first historical instance of the use of skis is the battle of Isen, near Oslo, in 1200. In 1204 Norwegian ski-troops from Finnmark overwintered in Sweden, and ski force in the region of Petsamo. In the Finnish war of 1808-09 with Russia the Swedes and Finns used skis. In that war the Russians attempted to cut Finland in two, but were defeated. In 1892 Army found its way into the French army, and Italy, Germany, Austro-Hungary and Russia began using skis for patrolling, scouting and communication. In the

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 26

JEREMIAH ANNOUNCES THE NEW COVENANT

Golden text: I will put my law in their inward parts, and in their heart I will write it; and I will be their God, and they shall be my people. Jeremiah 31:33.

Lesson: Jeremiah 31. Devotional reading: Luke 22:14-20.

Explanations and Comments

The New Covenant, Jeremiah 31:31-34. Jehovah's first covenant made at Sinai was a covenant with the nation of Israel as such. That covenant the nation broke. How faithless it had been on its side is a part of the tragic story which the prophet Isaiah has had to tell. Because of the nation's faithlessness it was to be carried away into captivity. When Jeremiah had said that; it is the theme of a large part of the messages he has to deliver. Although Jehovah had been true, "a husband unto them," they had been faithless. What, then, is to become of the covenant for which so much had been expected? Was it to be regarded as a false hope, to be forgotten as speedily as possible, and said, "Jeremiah was a liar. He would give his chosen people a second chance. Faithless though they were as a nation and people, altogether untrue to the covenant written upon tables of stone, another one was to be made for them, one that Jehovah would write upon their hearts if they would let him. Compare Heb. 8:10: "I will give my laws into their minds, and on their heart also will I write them," and read Hebrews 8:6-13. The bond between him and them was to be permanent; he will be their God, and they shall be his people. "It is implied in and supported by the general content of Jeremiah's message that the hearts of men were to be transformed so they will be willing to receive the new law, and covenant, and have the will to do it" (Robert W. Rogers).

Have Direct Access to God, Jeremiah 31:34. All shall know God, and no one shall have the exclusive knowledge of him to impart to the others; for, which had been a barrier between men and God, will be forgiven.

Red Cross Supplies

Manitoba Sends Record Number Of Cases To Britain

Since April 30 the Manitoba Division of the Red Cross has gathered up and forwarded overseas 21 cases containing the following: 900 wool scarves, 300 seamen's scarves, 250 seamen's pullovers, 480 pairs wool socks, 500 3-inch bandages, 465 4-inch bandages, 462 bed sheets, 1,992 pillow cases, 4,000 wipes, 1,630 compresses.

With the exception of Ontario, Manitoba would send the largest number of cases of supplies forwarded.

An inquest into a fire and explosion in London has ended after seven months. The jury heard 1,674,000 words of evidence, and as a result of their duty, were compensated for further duty by exemption from further duty by law.

Propaganda is not a new idea, declares a London historian, for in ancient wars messages were attached to arrows and shot to the enemy.

Health LEAGUE of CANADA
presents
TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST
by Dr. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH
HEALTH IN UNITED STATES

Surgeon-General Thomas Parran of the United States Public Health Service says that the American people are the healthiest in the world and the present generation the healthiest in the Nation's history. There is no doubt of it and this desirable state of affairs has been brought about by better general feeding, better housing and greater use of preventive medicine in the treatment of disease. In 1938, the country had the lowest death-rate ever recorded, 10.6 per thousand population as compared with 11.2 for 1937. Diseases of the heart, cancer, cerebral hemorrhage, kidney trouble, accidents, pneumonia, influenza and tuberculosis were the principal causes of death. Cancer and heart disease showed an increase. In 1937 the Canadian rate was 10.2 while that of 1938 was 9.5, showing that this country is in even more favourable position in the health of her people.

Dr. Parran, however, declares that some health conditions in the United States were alarming in view of the great advances which could be made in preventive medicine and treatment if full use were made of present knowledge. The two peoples are much the same; the health conditions are similar, with the balance in favour of the Northern country.

With reference to smallpox, the Surgeon-General rounded a note of warning which should be taken to health Canadians. He said that "the 14,939 cases of smallpox in 1938 and 8,273 in 1939 constituted a national disgrace". The corresponding figures for Canada are not at hand but one judges that there is not much variance between them. Smallpox is the oldest and perhaps the best means of prevention known in respect to any disease. Vaccination is so simple, safe and effective that if in general use we should soon see the end of smallpox. In spite of the existence of vaccination, the number of cases in the United States is exceeded by only one country in the civilized world—India.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Keeping Close Watch

Regular Police And Mounties Are On Alert For Saboteurs

While Canada so far has been free from sabotage, enemy agents or sympathizers, this is no assurance the situation will continue thus throughout the war and eternal vigilance is the watchword of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The force is in co-operation with other police forces and the intelligence branch of the defence department, are responsible for prevention of enemy activity in Canada.

"There is no cause for boasting," said Commissioner S. T. Wood, head of the force. "If I remember rightly it was not until about 1916 that we had sabotage in the last war."

Two factors probably account for the absence of sabotage or evidence of a Canadian "Fifth Column" to date. One is that enemy agents directly connected with Nazi authorities in Germany were rounded up and interned early in the war. The other is that Canada's war effort has led to assume full scope.

To date the amount of damage to the Allied cause which could be wrought by sabotage or destruction in Canada scarcely would be sufficient to warrant creation of a new sabotage organization in the Dominion.

Considered Compliment

You would like the elephant in the drawing-room compliment a woman can receive in India, according to Ragini Devi, dancer. In America people use the expression, "clumsy as an elephant," but in India women try to attain the majestic carriage, the aristocratic glide of the pachyderm.

There are no penguins in the wild state in the northern hemisphere.

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Among grains, wheat stands high in nourishment value. Shredded Wheat is 100% whole wheat in its most delicious, most digestible form. This famous cereal with milk and fruit, contains these eight essential food elements: Three Vitamins (A, B, and C), Proteins, Iron, Calcium, Phosphorus and Carbohydrates.

Here's vital nourishment to meet wartime demands on your vitality. In one simple breakfast that's mighty good to taste. Order two or three packages of Shredded Wheat from your grocer—it's equally nutritious for lunch or as a bedtime snack.

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD., Niagara Falls, Canada



MADE IN CANADA—OF CANADIAN WHEAT

The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

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CHAPTER IV—Continued

The tutelage lasted the best part of a year, and then the quiet young man suddenly came to life, dismissed his worldly and pious companion with a check for £1000, summoned Mrs. Edwins to be his housekeeper and bought and reconstructed the Duke of Greenheart's house in Park Lane.

And thereafter Mr. Harlow's name began to appear in the records of important transactions. Family fortunes dropped into his lap. Miss Mercy had been comparatively rich and had left him every penny of her fortune, with the exception of "£100 to Lucy Edwins in recognition of her faithful service, realizing that she will not regard this sum as inadequate in view of the great service rendered to her between the years 1891 and 1897." Then Miss Henrietta died, and when the death duties were paid there was the greater part of two millions. Miss Alice left more. The bachelor uncle in New York did a comparative pauper, leaving a beggarly eight million dollars.

The Colossus at Home

Mr. Harlow's house was a rather ugly three-story building which occupied a small island site, possibly the most valuable in Park Lane, though the actual entrance was not in that exclusive thoroughfare, but in the side street. Its opening into the door with a key and walked into the hall. His library immediately faced him. There were some letters on the table, which he scanned through rapidly, opening only one. It was from Ellenbury, and just then Mr. Harlow was annoyed with Ellenbury;

he had supplied erroneous information about Allen Rivers, and had made him look a fool. He read the letter carefully, and then dropped it in the fire and watched it turn black.

"A useful man, but a thought too anxious. It was a mistake perhaps to keep him so tight. He must be let down," Mr. Harlow decided. A little of his own confidence must be infused into his helper. Too great a desire to please, too present a fear of failure; those were Ellenbury's weaknesses.

Mrs. Edwins

He pressed an ivory push-button on his desk, and sitting down, reached to the wall, hid back a panel, and took out a small black bottle, a siphon and a glass. He poured out barely more whiskey than enough to cover the bottom of the tumbler, and filled it to the top with soda water. The glass was half empty when Mrs. Edwins, his housekeeper, came in, yawning. A tall, yellow-faced woman, with burning black eyes, she showed nothing of the slowness or decrepitude that might have been in a woman near 70.

"You rang?"

Miss Mercy's maid of other days had a voice as sharp and clear as a bugle note.

She stood before the desk, her hands behind her, her eyes fixed on his.

"Yes," he said, turning over his letters once more. "Is everything all right?"

"Everything."

Like a bugle note and with some of a bugle's stridency.

"Couldn't we keep a servant in the house," she asked. "The hours are a little too long for me. I didn't go to bed until 1 o'clock yesterday, and I had to be up at 7 to let them in."

It was a curious fact that no servants kept at No. 704 Park Lane. There was not a house of its size, or an establishment of such pretensions in all the country where every servant from butler to kitchen wench, "slept out." Mr. Harlow's excuse to his friends was that the room space was too valuable for servants, but he denied this by hiring an expensive house in Charles street for their accommodation.

"No, I don't think it is necessary," he said, pursing his lips. "I thought you understand that."

"I might die, or be taken ill in the night," said Mrs. Edwins dispassionately. "and then where would you be?"

He smiled.

"It would be rather a case of where would you be, I think," he said in excellent humor. "Nothing is as happened."

She considered her answer before she replied.

"Somebody called, that was all," she said, "but I'll tell you about that afterward."

He was amused.

"A good many people call. Very well-behaved mysterious!"

He got up from his chair, and walked out of the room, and she followed. There was a tiny elevator in the hall, big enough for two, but she declined this conveyance.

"I'll walk," she said, and she laughed softly.

"You were complaining about feeling too!"

ing tired just now," he retorted, as he closed the grill behind the little lift.

He pressed the top button, the elevator moved swiftly and noiselessly upward and came at last to a stop on the third floor, where he stepped out to a square carpeted landing from which led two doors. Here he waited, humming softly to himself, until the woman came in sight around the bend of the stairs.

"You're an athlete," he said pleasantly, and jerking out his pocket chain, selected a small key and opened the door on the left.

Marling?

It was a big and artistically furnished apartment, lit from the cornice by concealed light and from the floor by two red-shaded lamps. In one corner of the room was an ornate wooden bed of red lacquer decorated with Chinese paintings in gold. At a small Empire desk near one of the windows, which were heavily curtained, sat a man. He was almost as tall as Mr. Harlow, and the features which would have arrested the attention of a stranger were his big, dome-shaped forehead, which in spite of his age—and he must have been as old as Harlow himself—was untinted with gray.

He was reading, one thin hand on his cheek, his eyes fixed upon the book that lay on the desk, and not until Mr. Harlow spoke did he look up.

"Hallo, Marling?" said Stratford Harlow gently.

The man leaned back in his chair, closed the book, mechanically marking his place with a thin tortoiseshell paper knife.

"Good evening," he said simply. "Time you had your walk, eh?"

There was a second door in the room, and toward this Mr. Harlow glanced.

"Yes, I suppose it is," said the man, and rose.

He wore a dark dressing jacket of dark blue velvet; his feet were encased in red morocco slippers. His glance strayed back to the closed book, as though he were reluctant to have his reading interrupted.

"The Odes of Horace," he said; "an English translation, but full of errors."

"Yes, yes," smiled Mr. Harlow. "It's rather late for Horace."



The Beast: "Now where's the ungrateful Norway? I want to 'protect' her too!"

Ultimate Speed of Planes

Expected To Be Reached In Not Too Distant Future

The Hamilton Spectator says: Aviation has given its stimulus to the Great War of 1914-18, and the progress made during those years was considered to be extraordinary, as indeed it was. But pioneer air-men who look back from this day, and compare the modern plane with its predecessor of a quarter of a century ago, marvel at the feats that pilots in the previous conflict were able to perform.

The war plane of to-day is almost as different to the plane of the Great War as the Queen Mary or the Normandie is to an Atlantic liner of 30 years ago. Aviation was in its infancy during 1914-18, yet even to-day, with all its amazing advances, it is still in the adolescent stage, say some experts. Its evolution goes slowly on, until the propheta themselves hesitate to say what the limit may be.

Rear-Admiral John T. Towers, Chief of the Naval Aeronautics Bureau of the United States, ventured an opinion in Washington the other day that war planes of the future will travel as fast as sound—750 miles an hour. He made no reference to rockets, but believed the ultimate speed of planes would be reached in the not-distant future.

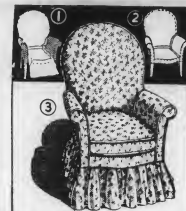
"We are afraid there is a limit to speed," Admiral Towers told the Senate Naval Affairs Committee. "At the rate plane speeds have been mounting recently, you might think we would soon be going 1,000 miles an hour. But when speed approaches the velocity of sound, we appear to be stopped at the present outlook."

His prediction in itself reflects the great progress that has been made. Speeds that would have sounded incredible and fantastic a few years ago are now accepted as probabilities. A plane travelling at 750 miles an hour is zooming through space at 12½ miles a minute.

Truly, the plane is flicking the meaning from the word "distance," and adding a new dimension to the world's geography. In the world of tomorrow it may prove to be a tremendous factor for good in the march of human destiny.

HOME SERVICE

MAKE SMART SLIP COVERS IN THREE SIMPLE STEPS



Work Quickly the Pin-On Way

Such a stunning slip cover—just stuff and shove it on! Actually you can stitch up covers like this yourself, make them in your favorite fabric to fit any style chair or sofa.

The slip cover shown here is of cream chintz with a tiny allover flower design. It will look delightfully fresh for Summer—and smart, too, with its trim bound seams and deep, shapely drouce.

To make your cover, work the professional pin-on way in three easy steps:

- 1-Pin and cut. Smooth fabric over inside back and down seat, right side out for bound seams. Pin where seams will be and cut, allowing 1½ inches for seams. In the same way, at arms, sides and back.
- 2-Baste and try on. Take off pinned-on cover and baste. Then try on for a careful fitting.
- 3-Stitch and finish. Trim seams neatly and stitch on binding. The gathered drouce you add last—and there you are!

Get complete details for making slip covers the pin-on way from our 32-page booklet. Gives step-by-step directions and diagrams for estimating material, cutting, fitting, finishing. Suggests fabrics, colors, trimmings, smart styles for sofas, chairs. Send 15c in coins for your copy of "How To Make Slip Covers" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

- 114—"Good Letter-Writing Made Easy"
- 121—"How to Improve Your Vocabulary"
- 120—"World's Best-Loved Poems"
- 151—"Fun With Fortune Telling"
- 158—"Teach Yourself To Speak French"
- 160—"Planning And Budgeting Your Wedding"

Generally speaking, forest fires and logging cause a change in the character of the subsequent forest; the same type of tree associations seldom follows those which preceded.

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Every day millions find real pleasure in the genuine, long-lasting flavor of Doublemint Gum. Cooling, refreshing, satisfying! Enjoy it after every meal! Millions do!



GET SOME TODAY

World-Famous Spas Bankrupt

And Hotel Industry In Germany Not Much Better Off

Germany's world-famous spas at Carlsbad, Marienbad, and Zschmalch are bankrupt. The ministry of justice has taken possession and are acting for their debtors. Their fate has been shared by three other spas in the Sudetenland, but these are not named. The whole German hotel industry is in a better plight.

According to a well-informed source the Hotel Keepers' Association have presented a petition stating that hotels represent an invested capital of \$1,725,000,000, and are mortgaged to the extent of nearly \$1,000,000,000 granted by private banks and insurance companies. Owing to the war the interest on these mortgages cannot be paid except by the hotels in the big cities.

The petitioners beg the government not only to cancel the interest by order, but to provide ways and means of carrying on the hotel business.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

PATIENCE

He that can have patience, can have what he will.—Franklin.

The two powers which in my opinion constitute a wise man are those of bearing and forbearing.—Epictetus.

Charity is quite as rare as wisdom, but when charity does appear, it is known by its patience and endurance.—Mary Baker Eddy.

In your patience possess ye your souls.—New Testament, Luke 21:19.

Even the best must own that patience and forbearance are the pillars of human peace on earth.—Young.

There is as much difference between genuine patience and sudden endurance, as between the smile of love and the malicious gnashing of the teeth.—Plummer.

Confident About Outcome

London.—Officers of Britain's merchant fleet have given concrete evidence of their confidence in an Allied victory by calling a conference of affiliated organizations in Canada and other parts of the empire to meet "two months after the war ends." The conference will discuss proposals for rehabilitation of British shipping after the war. 2380

OVERSEAS



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This offer subject to any change in Government Regulations.

The Boys will thank you



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Prepare for the opening of the season, June 1.
FLIES, all kinds, each 10c
RODS, \$1.00 to \$15.00
SALMON EGGS,
Cluster, per jar...50c
SALMON EGGS,
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See the latest in Reels and Leaders.

We have everything the fisherman needs.

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Also SPRINKLING CANS and FLOWER POTS

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IN THE QUAIN BOOK OF THE 16th CENTURY

In 300 years the art of brewing became an important industry in England. First in the 13th century brewing became known through waters of Burton on the Trent. Of the many books on the subject of Beer, one in particular deserves special mention. In 1573, H. Knaert published a work in five volumes at Eerfurt with the quaint title: "On the Divine Noble Gift, the Philosophical High dear and Wonderous Art to Brewing Beer."

TODAY BEER

Is the traditional beverage of companionship and moderation — always associated with good friends.

ASK FOR — INSIST ON
ALBERTA MADE BEER
"the BEST BEER MADE"

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Local News

William Cole was a business visitor in Calgary this week.

The Canadian Legion sent a resolution to the Dominion government urging strict supervision of aliens.

Mrs. J. Derbyshire entertained a number of friends on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Bell, of Nelson, who is visiting here.

Mrs. A. E. Larke expects to move early in June from Macleod to live in Calgary, where Rev. Mr. Larke is now a chaplain in the military forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Dutil are moving into their new home on Fifth street. Their former home on Second street has been sold to Mrs. Russell Ferguson, who is moving in this week.

Prize winners at the miscellaneous shower held in honor of Mrs. John James at the home of Mrs. Matthew Wilson on Wednesday evening, May 15, were Mrs. George Jenkins, Mrs. Fred Beddington and Mrs. George Derbyshire. Five tables of bridge were in play.

THE UNITED CHURCH

At the morning service on Sunday the Dominion government's proclamation of a Day of Prayer will be observed. All members and friends

Mrs. W. Purvis left on Thursday to spend a week in Spokane. Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan and Ivor motored to Lethbridge on Saturday.

The Misses Ethel Wilson, Kathleen Milley and Gladys Higginbotham were week-end visitors at Calgary.

Mr. J. Emmerson returned from Victoria after a two weeks visit. Mrs. Emmerson will remain there for the present.

Sidney Thomas, Edmonton Battalion, landed at a British port on Wednesday, May 22. He is the first Coleman boy in the war to arrive in England.

of the congregation are asked to attend in the spirit of the proclamation. The Guides and Brownies, with their leaders, will parade to church. It is expected, too, that the Scouts and Cubs will also be present. The seriousness of the war situation should take all church people to their various places of worship this Sunday. The evening service as usual at seven o'clock.

CORNER LOT on Fourth street, will be sold for cash or terms — Joe Stephenson, Sentinel.



Lovely Betty Grable pauses between "takes" of her latest picture at Paramount Studios, Hollywood, and registers a smile at the delicious flavor of Mission Orange.

CROW'S NEST BOTTLING WORKS

Mark Sartoris, Proprietor - Blairmore, Alberta

The Store of Better Service

Swansdown Cake Flour, per package29

Woodbury Soap—Extra Special, 4 cakes for26

Jello—7 delicious flavors, 4 packages for29

Fig Bars, Paulin's, Golden Brown, 2 lbs. for45

Extra Special—One Giant Princess Flakes and 1 Reg. Size, both for43

Special—Vinolia Cold Castile Toilet Soap, 10 bars for25

Jello Pudding, Vanilla, Butterscotch, Chocolate, 4 packages for29

Pork and Beans, Heinz, 3 tall tins and a small bottle of Ketchup for49

Aunt Jemimas Pancake Flour, 2 pkgs. for41

SPECIAL
1 pkg. of Rinsol and 2 cakes of Lifebuoy Soap
All for 34c

Eno's Fruit Salts per bottle79

A. G. Floor Wax, easy to apply, per tin45

Spring Clothes Pegs, Special, 6 doz. for25

Malkin's Best Tea, always good, per lb.65

Lipton's Tea Bags, pkgs. of 20, per package25

Ivory Snow—makes suds in cold water, a pkg.25

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, 32 oz. jar51

SPECIAL
1 large package of Lux and 3 cakes Lux Soap
All for 35c

Kraft or Velveeta Cheese, 2 lb. box59

Special—4 bars Health Soap and a Dish Towel for29

Kraft Dinner, for a Quick Lunch, 2 pkgs. for39

Fels Naptha Soap, 10 bars for79

Glo Coat, Johnson's, Giant Tin59

A. G. Sodas, Salted or Plain, wood box39

Jif—1 large pkg. and beautiful Glass Bowl, for29

Cheese Ritz Biscuits, Christies, 2 pkgs. for25

Cheerio or Ritz Biscuits, Christies, 2 pkgs. for33

Ginger Snaps, Fresh Stock, 2 lbs. for29

Quaker Corn Flakes, Fresh and Crisp, 3 packages for25

Cue-Tooth Paste, large size bottle29
giant size bottle49

Malkin's Dated Coffee, always fresh and good, per lb.48

Special—2 pkgs. of Puffed Wheat a 1 pkg. of Puffed Rice for27



Ogilvie's Royal Household Flour

Let your next order be Ogilvie's. It's Canada's Best Flour and always gives satisfaction.

98 lb. sack \$3.10 - 49 lb. sack \$1.60 - 24 lb. sack 85c

CHICK STARTER,

Ogilvie's, 6 lbs. for25

CHICK FEED,

Ogilvie's, 6 lbs. for25

LAYING MASH,

Ogilvie's, per sack\$2.95

Peanut Butter, Squirrel Brand, 4 pound tin52

Vinegar, Heinz, white or Brown, quart bottle33

Canada Corn Starch, 2 packages230

Tea Bisk, Biscuits in two minutes, per package37

Corn, Aylmer, white or yellow, choice, 2 tins250

Tomato Juice, Drinkmore, 4 tins29

Pineapple Juice, Libby's, 50 ounce tins, each50

Salmon, Clover Leaf, Finest Red Sockeye, 1/2's, tin25

Shrimps, Victor, Wet Pack, per tin20

Tomato Soup, Campbell's, per tin10

Grape Nuts, per package15

Creamettes, per package10

Fertilizer
Elephant Brand
5 lb. pkg. 50c

Peas, Prairie Maid, Standard, 3 tins39

Tomato Juice, Heinz, 15 oz. tins, 2 for25

Orange Juice Folks, 20 ounce tin15

Cocoa, Cowan's Perfection, 1 pound tin28

Bran Flakes, Kellogg's, 2 packages25

Spaghetti or Macaroni, Quaker, Quick pkg.15

Fertilizer
Old Gardiner
Per Pkg. 25c

Peas, Green Lake, Choice, 3 tins43

Fruit Cocktail, Libby's, 2 tins55

Grape Fruit Juice, Texan, 20 ounce tin15

Pure Pork Sausage, Swift's, per tin27

Chocolate Syrup, Fry's, per tin10 and 15

Milk, Carnation or Borden's, 3 tall tins29

Cheese, Finest Ontario, 2 pounds65

Plums, Aylmer, 2 tins25

Beans, Prairie Maid, Green Cut, 3 tins37

Beans, Libby's, Stringless, Choice, 3 tins43

Lunch Tongue, Burns', per tin35

Spiced Ham, Swift's, per tin35

LARD

Swift's Silverleaf 3 lbs. 35c, 5 lbs. 55c, 10 lbs. \$1.10

GOOD BUYING AT THESE PRICES

Packages

3 lbs. for27

JEWEL, 2 lbs. for20

Waxpaper, for the buckets, 100 feet rolls22

Butter

Cream Crest or Numaid Cartons

3 lbs. 85c



J. M. ALLAN

"The Store of Better Service" Phone 32

Purex, 3 large rolls28

Tea

Blue Ribbon Always Good

Per Lb. 60c